SUPREME COURT.

OCTOBER TERM.

Monday, Oct. 21. The Court opened at 10 a. m., His Honor Chief Justice Judd on the Bench. The case presented was that of the King vs. R. W. Wilcox, Deputy Attorney-General Peterson read the indictment which, contrary to expectation, charged the prisoner with the crime of conspiracy. Mr. Wilcox pleaded not guilty, after which he seated himself near his counsel, J. W. Kalua and the juror took his seat and was sworn. Antone Rosa. The Government was represented by the Attorney-General, Deputy-Attorney General and F. M.

The jurgrs were called by the clerk and sworn in by the interpreter, after which Mr. Hatch, for the prosecution, stated that the charge made to-day against Wilcox was conspiracy. He then commenced to question the jurors separately.

Maile was the first juror questioned and Mr. Hatch soon objected to him on the ground of the juror having relations who had been indicted in connection with the affair, and also on account of appearing as bondsman for others. Mr. Rosa considered that the degree

of relationship should be established. The Court stated to Mr. Hatch that it hesitated to accept the objection on the simple claim of relationship. Finally other objections being offered the juror was excused for cause. Mr. Ena (by Mr. Hatch)-Had expressed opinion very freely in regard to

these cases; did not consider himself a fit juror to sit in this case; the evidence would not change his mind. He was excused. Mr. Bipikane-Had not formed opinion; could try this case fairly; had not

discussed the case with any of the accused; affair has been town talk and had discussed it with others. Mr. Kamuku-Had talked about this matter; am not a relative of Mr. Wilcox; had a relative charged with con-

spiracy; could try this case fairly. Mr. Gilliland-Had formed opinion relative to guilt of accused; nothing could remove it; could not try case fairly. Excused for cause. E. Harbottle-Had formed no opin-

ion; had talked about the case; Robert Boyd and Markham both in the affair and both are related to me; could render an honest verdict; knew no reason why he should not sit. W. R. Holt-Had not formed opinion;

had no relatives charged in connection with the affair; could give verdict in accord with the law and evidence. Ainoa-Had read newspaper accounts:

had not formed any opinion; had not heard that Wilcox acted on behalf of the King; read it in newspaper; did not know of any reason why he should not

D. Kahananui-Have formed opinion; could be changed by evidence; am related to James Kauhane who is charged with conspiracy; not related only surety on his bond; if Wilcox proved that it was done under consent and knowledge of high authority it would lead my opin-Juror excused for cause.

J. M. Bright-Not related to defendant; have a relative charged with conspiracy, he is husband of my aunt; have no formed opinion; could try case on its M. P. Robinson-Am not a relative of

defendant, have formed opinion and am not competent to sit on this jury; do not think it would be fair to prisoner. Excused for cause.

Lobelani-Had read newspaper accounts; could be guided by evidence and instructions of court. S. C. Dwight-Not a relative of any

charged; could give an honest and fair

J. Mii—Have relatives charged; Ka-umoo and Mabulu are relatives; Mabulu's wife is my brother-in-law's daughter; (laughter). Have not formed an opin-

M. Kawaiahoa-Am related to Kanmoo, who is one charged and am his bondsman; believe what has been said outside is all wind; could give verdict according to the law and the evidence.

P. D. Kellett-Have formed opinion and did not consider it right for him to sit; had a fixed opinion, evidence could not change. Excused.

A. N. Gilman-Have formed no opinion; could give verdict according to evi-

Mii (by Mr. Rosa)-Had talked with different people; did ask the clerk if it was possible to place his name on jury list; asked a number of people if they would not like to be on the list; do not think that he said that he had authority to put them on; gave the name of one now on the jury to the clerk, Bipikane; Did not have any conversation relative to guilt or innocence of prisoner; do not know person mentioned, "produce him and then I can tell."

Mr. Rosa now brought forward Joe Heleluhi, proprietor of the Waikiki milkshake. Juror at first denied knowing him, and did not remember having any conversation, finally remembered both. Another person is now produced and juror admits having conversations but denies having expressed opinion that

defendant was guilty. The Court said that the want of genuineness shown by the juror, and lack of candor in that he does not tell the whole truth right out induces the Court to regard him disqualified. S.W. Kaikuahine-Was objected to by

Mr. Rosa on the ground that he was a Government school master. His Honor said the policy of the Court was not to allow Government employees

to sit on the jury, so the juror-was ex-C. K. Kapaialii—Being questioned by Mr. Hatch, stated he had made up his mind that defendant was not guilty.

Juror immediately excused. G. Napahuelua-Had not made up his mind; could give a verdict according to the law and evidence.

Mr. Rosa now addressed the Court and said that there was another indictment hanging over his client's head and he, as his attorney, would like to know the opinion of the Court relative thereto. He would respectfully submit that it was not fair to defendant to have the two charges over him at one time.

Judge Judd said that counsel was premature; the business now before them was the impanelling of a jury that was not yet completed; but as it was

of verdict by juries in Loomens' and Ho Fon's case; would not affect my decision; expressed no opinion regarding de-

C. Mahoe-Know the verdict on two juries on previous cases; would not affect ny verdict in this case.

The defence challenged peremptorily Sam Kamaku. The Court thereupon instructed the clerk to draw another juror and the clerk stated that the panel was exhausted, His Honor instructed the marshal to obtain a talesman.

The marshal then called the name Kalauakua and it being responded to Mr. Hatch examined the last juror called on and the answers proved satisfactory to the prosecution.

In answer to Mr. Rosa, the juror stated that people had come to him and told him what had occurred and he also knew what had occurred but he did not express opinion to any one. At 1:20 the defense accepted the jury.

The Attorney-General challenged peremptorily S. C. Dwight and he was retired, the vacancy being filled by Heil Kapu; the examination of juror was satisfactory to the prosecution and de-

The Attorney-General now challenged Lohelani, Keau being called as talesman, and soon after Napapahulu received the third challenge of the prosecution, Kalukilaau being called to fill existing vacancy. This talesman was put through a searching examination by the Attorney-General, finally resulting in the admitting by the juror that he was defective in one ear and therefore the Attorney-General objected on the ground that a juror should hear both sides.

His Honor now stated to the jury that it was the desire of the Court not to have partizans of either side of the jury. They had all been examined carefully but he would say that if any of the jurors felt in their hearts that they could not try the case by the law and the evidence he would wish any such to disclose it by

There was no response from the jurors but Mr. Rosa noted an exception to the

remarks thus made by the Court. At 1:55 Attorney-General Ashford commenced the address for the prosecution, to the jury, saying in substance that they were called here to do the highest duties in citizenship and they were expected to try this case with the utmost impartiality. It was of equal interest to each side that impartial urors be impanelled. If the prisoner s innocent it will most highly subserve the interests of justice that he be acquitted; the same occurs if he be guilty that he be convicted. The Crown wants no verdict that cannot be obtained beyond any reasonable doubt. The specific charge now brought is conspiracy. It is a fact well known that Mr. Wilcox has been prosecuted and is under indictment for treason at the present time. But the Government consider that enough blood has already been shed and do not want more lives to be forfeited for the misdoings of that day. In accord with this policy of leniency thus spontaneously put forth the charge against Mr. Wilcox has been reduced from treason, the highest penalty for which is death, to conspiracy the nighest penalty for which is only impris onment. The Government in its ideal character is incapable of feeling resentment against any person or thing, and feeling no resentment there is no desire that the prisoner should suffer further penalty than such as would vindicate the majesty of the law and forbid further occurrences of like nature. The members of the Administration have determined to make a practical exhibit of their disposition to mercy in advance, and it is exemplified in this case by the

charge presented. The learned counsel then presented an outline of what the prosecution intended to prove, ending his remarks at 2:30

o'elock. At this point His Honor instructed the remaining members of the jury to retire until such time as they would be officially notified, but requested that they make themselves cognizant of the progress of the case by morning visits.

DIRECT EXAMINATION. Robert N. Boyd (sworn): Know Wilcox a number of years; know of organization formed by him; the first meeting was at Iwilei; I was there; found three sailors, the man Lutta and two others; do not know the two by name; Loomens was there; Wilcox and I the only Hawaitans present; there the new constitu-tion and oath of secrecy were produced and read; all there took the oath, eight altogether; Wilcox administered the oath; the language during the meeting was English and Italian; meeting was postponed from then until the next Sunday; the next meeting was on top of Punchbowl at 4 p. m. on a Sunday; same parties present at Punchbowl meeting; could not formulate plans to obtain funds; the next meeting held one week after; held at house of Princess Liliuokalani about 8 p. m.; same crowd was present as at Punchbowl meeting; same subject discussed same result; fourth meeting held at that same place; all but one were present; at the fourth | Queen; she received us cordially; was meeting Wilcox said he had means to carry out object; did not say where dur- to the barracks to see Kahalewai; did two natives were armed. Guns were at ing meeting, but told me privately he would get it from Chinese; nothing else discussed; the officers were elected at first meeting at Iwilei, Wilcox, presi- Parker was in charge of the palace; saw dent; Loomens, vice-president; fifth Princess Pooloku and a prince; the peomeeting was on the 10th of July; held at ple cheered the Princess Pooloku; we Palama; I went about 8 p. m.; Wilcox resided there; meeting was held in diningroom; the Princess was not then living there; I was placed on guard in the front of the house by Wilcox; I had a revolver; there were about thirteen Parker had no arms, could easily have present; three foreigners; viz.: Loomens, made him prisoner; Wilcox told me Lutta and a sailor; ten others present; there were thirteen guns collected; Win-chester, Springfield and Sharp's; saw them in Wilcox's room; I bought two of the rifles from Dr. Brodie; Wilcox gave me the money; I took them to Palama; it was proposed that night to take possession of the palace; the arms were all prepared; it was proposed to have a new constitution and oust the Ministers; the town to be placed under martial law, and the King was to restore the old constitution; Wilcox told me this privately; the proposition to go was made at this meeting, but it was defeated; meeting adjourned until the next night; it was held at the same place and was the sixth meeting; Loomens was present and was hear Robertson ask anybody to disperse; the only foreigner; Ho Fon was present; J. T. Baker was there that night; Wil-cox sat at the head of the table; I in-

sisted that the movement be made that

what I have seen in newspapers; know him to sign the new constitution; if the King did not agree I don't know what Wilcox was going to do; meeting of the 29th was held at Palama, same place; when I came in I saw seventy or eighty people gathered there; there were about thirty-five rifles and thirty-six bird guns; Wilcox had changed lodgings and was living in the servant's quarters; distributed lead, powder and caps to people present; I loaded guns with powder and lead; I distributed the bird-guns; Wilcox told me to look after the guards; five guards were posted; Wilcox gave order to start; started between 3 and 4 in the morning; there were three squads; Wilcox told me to take charge of the third squad, but I did not, so went behind with a lantern; when we came to palace Wilcox ordered the gates to be opened; that not being done Wilcox said to get ready, they got ready by pulling back the triggers of the guns; got inside; formed two lines on left hand or mauka side of palace; heard palace soldiers cock their guns. Wilcox then called Parker down and spoke to him and Parker went back; we then got cannon and placed it in position; there was a large lot of ammunition found; different kinds of shells, time fuse and percussion; the cannons were fired during the day; I got shot in the leg by parties in the music hall; I was also shot in the head and laid down; I afterwards went to the Bungalow; Wilcox was there all the afternoon; he and others were shift-

> ing their positions to escape shots. CROSS EXAMINATION. Was not in command; coming to palace Wilcox told me to do so but he went ahead and I was in the rear; we went to Italy together, were there several years at school together; I reported here o Minister Godfrey Brown as a graduate of a naval academy; don't know that the Government asked me to show my diploma; Mr. Brown remarked I was expensive in coming back; my brother told me not to join this organization; between the 11th and 29th of July had a difficulty with my brother; do not remember that he threatened to report me to the Minister of Interior; he knew nothing about the secret society; he blamed me for being so much with Wilcox; I don't remember that he said, "Bobby, I know what you are up to, trying to dethrone the old man"; don't think my education abroad had done me any good; my brother knew nothing about the society if he had the Ministers and everybody else would; the object was stated at I wilei meeting; it was not my suggestion that death should be the penalty; do not remember that I suggested the death of Lutta for breaking faith; don't know that the oath was to any deity; it was

At this stage of the proceedings Mr. Rosa stated that he desired to ask regarding the charge of treason which was yet pending over his client. He had understood the Attorney-General to imply to the jury that he purposed discontinuing that charge and go to trial on the lesser charge now presented. He would ask that the charge of treason against his client be cleared of record. Attorney-General Ashford said that

ne could not say that he would drop the charge, can't tell when it may be advisable to pursue it. In sailor's parlance he did not propose unless by stress of weather, to withdraw the first charge. The life of the defendant was not in danger on this charge.

the charge of treason. Mr. Ros aconsidered that it made conthought on simply the ground of fairness

cautioning the jury against converse on the matter on trial permitted them to

Manuel Perry, larceny. Appeal from lower Court. Defendant retracts former plea of not guilty and pleads guilty, and is thereupon sentenced to ten days imprisonment and a fine of \$25.

Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Court convened at 9:30 o'clock, but on account of the non-attendance of Robert Boyd the proceedings were de-layed until 9:54. Witness then took the stand and Mr. Rosa for the defence con-

tinued the cross-examination: I was shot; am sure that I was shot thigh, afterward on left side of head; second shot came either from Hopper's or Kawaiahao church; I went through for permission to go to his office; did not did not see Baker again during the day; asked Parker where ammunition and

Re-direct-Think Wilcox told me that armed; he did not tell me how many;

To the Court-Saw the paper said to

it; Wilcox had it. Direct examination-Geo, Markhamorganization. Names were on a paper. Wilcox belonging to the Liberal Patriotic Association. First heard of it from Wilcox. Witness now re-told the occurrences at the meetings held at Palama and the names of those present thereat, showing also that Wilcox called meetings and presided. Nothing new was brought out in the statements made exstreet. Wilcox and I went up there together, the house is owned by G. Aio. We went there after guns and caps and shirts. Wilcox did the talking to Aio. He asked him if he had any guns. Aio eight. We were told to go to a certain store on Hotel street to get the caps and shirts. Went to Ajo's afterwards alone Malulani was there. Saw no money passed. Don't know price paid, if any. This was after the second meeting. Aio was at the meeting. Wilcox told me that Aio had given him \$200. Aio, I be-Wilcox went with me. Store is about fifty yards from Maunakea street on makai side. Saw Papu there. Papu and shirts, and they were brought out from behind in a bundle. Shirts were

Heard no price mentioned. Saw shirts and caps on evening of 29th, they were only a pledge, I call it an oath. used as the uniform of the party. Wilcox and I went to Yue Lin & Co. on Nuuanu street and got pistols there.

afternoon of the 29th. Noon having arrived the jury were not advised that any statement made by cess until 1 o'clock.

His Honor did not see what difference it could make at this stage to withdraw siderable difference to his client. He

alone the primal charge should be with-The Court stated that it was willing to do its duty in every respect, but it did not have the power to order the Attorney-General to nolle pros. charges. His Honor then concluded that the day's proceedings might end here, and after

depart to their homes. His Honor then called the case No. 97.

The Court was then adjourned until

Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Robert Boyd continuing said: Do not remember the exact words of the constitution or the agreement; we knew before we started from Palama that the King was not in the palace; understood we were to try to get him there; I did not insist on moving that night of the 29th; I did not take in any of the police into our line; no resistance was offered to getting into palace; was in the palace yard the Saturday before in company with Wilcox; went to pay a visit to the King; had no evil purpose; saw the not shown where the guns were; went not see him; noticed no field pieces in the barracks; was told by soldiers that change, he said no. Then asked Ho Fon. they were brought into the palace; could easily have taken possession of the palace; Parker told us he was guarding the palace; thought Parker received a kaha, to the patter place to secure the message from the King; Parker spoke to Wilcox in a friendly tone of voice; when the occasion presented itself to fire; did think there was occasion when from the Music Hall; shot first in left the palace from front to rear; I opened the door; I had a revolver in my was that we were to proceed to palace, pocket; saw one guard there coming get cannons if they could be found. Profrom basement; no hinderance was offered me; saw Mr. Hoapili Baker a posed to place in position and use if offered me; saw Mr. Hoapili Baker a little after daybreak in palace yard; he came in with J. W. Robertson the King's chamberlain; he spoke to Wilcox; very friendly; heard Robertson ask Wilcox powder. Boyd also had giant powder. Left Palama and marched to palace. The general order to march was given by Wilcox. Wilcox took in police corner of Maunakea and King streets. After guns were; he said in the barracks; had conversation with Attorney-General; he rear of palace. Parker spoke to Wilcox. Don't know reason for change. No inconversation with Attorney-General; he sisted that the movement be made that now noon the Court would order a recess till I p. in.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court resumed at 1:05 and Mr. Rosa continued the examination of jurors:

Sam Kamaku—Employed in Wilder's S. S. Co.'s office; have talked about to me to testify. The told the truth he would let me turn State's evidence and I would get objected: we clear altogether; would not have given this evidence if I had not received that promise; we would have protected the sary; we were to go to the palace and if we found the King there we would get only in the rifles were to go to the palace and if we found the King there we would get only in the rifles were to go to the palace and if we found the King there we would get only in the rifles were to go to the palace; I would have protected the sary; we were to go to the palace and if we found the King there we would get only in the rifles were to go to the palace and if we found the King there we would get only in the rifles were to go to the palace; I would have protected the sary; we were to go to the palace; I would have protected the sammunition. Broke the bricks on top and then raised the shutters. Got brick blocks. Cannons numbered and blocks same as I did. Wilcox wished to go to

that the Rifles would turn in favor; heard that companies D and C of the Rifles were in our favor; heard that Chinese were going to side with us; we all felt that we were going to succeed; Kuamoo said that during election he could be very useful; Kauhane said he had lots of friends in the palace. the Chinese would assist us and be

men. There was firing from the palace understood that the Chinese were to yard that day. I fired mine at Music raise up a revolution. Hall. Heard reports of other cannon. I was wounded. Fired a rifle twice. At be the new constitution, but did not read Music Hall. Stopped firing through weakness from wound. Wilcox was near Boyd's cannon. After firing opened Born in Maui; know Boyd and Wilcox; Wilcox disappeared. Did not see him any more that day. I went and laid in the magazine. Staid there until surdid not know Wilcox to converse with until formation of rifle association; he first spoke to me in his office relative to render. I was captured and taken down to Dr. McGrew's, then to police Think mine was first. Association had meeting in July and had election of station, then to hospital, then Oahu prison and later at police station. Did officers. Became intimate with him not know of any Government officer apafterwards. He spoke of running for plying for admittance to palace yard that Honolulu as representative. Know of Cross-examined by Mr. Rosa-Told natives not to handle Schumann roughly. Wilcox told him he could have liberty of palace yard. Had no orders from Parker or anyone to go away from palace. Understood that we were to capture Parker. At this hour 2:05 an alarm of fire dis turbed the serenity of the proceedings so

cept that witness had got guns from a Chinese business house on Maunakea said yes, a dozen. Wilcox asked for and got eight guns. Carried them to Wilcox at Palama. Wilcox was out. lieve, has gone to China. Went to house on Hotel street to get shirts and caps, tution because guns had got the other one (sensation). We had intimation that we would be successful. Heard had attended meetings. Wilcox talked from barrack soldiers that they would with the Chinese there about the caps assist us. Wilcox gave me information that we would succeed. Bush did not know I was going after his rifle. Asked red. Wilcox and I brought them down to Poepoe's office. Afterwards took them Testa objected because he said he was o Wilcox's place. Think Malulani was disgusted with the other one. I know there. Saw no payment for the articles. that a half-white gave away the other secret meeting. Testa and Wilcox had

I gave it away because I understood the others had given it away. Had attorney This was on the afternoon of the 29th. at the time. My attorney advised me not to do so. I thought different. Saw Agreed to take twelve at \$5 each. No money paid. Wilcox told Chinaman to charge them to him. Got some cartreports in newspapers. No promises ridges. Took them away that evening. were made to me. Did this of my own accord. First gave it away to the At-I went there previously with Malulani to torney-General. Hon. S. M. Damon visited me at the hospital. I did swear get cartridges. I went to another place on Nuuanu street. L. Ahlo's place, on Nuuanu street, corner Chaplain street. once to keep these things secret. Did Wilcox sent me there. Went there on say at Loomen's trial that if I gave evidence I would not be prosecuted. Was ne would be dangerous. The under-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Court convened at 1 p. m. and the direct examination was resumed: George Markham (continuing)-On my second trip to Ahlo's saw a clerk wrapping them up, had them wrapped

up so as not to expose them; went there

was at Wilcox's; then went down town

with Kauhane; got a hack, think it was

Kanhane's hack; a Hawaiian driver:

met Kauhane at his house, was instruct-

ed by Wilcox to go after these guns; got

about 4 o'clock; at sundown on the 29th

Hall. No shots had previously been fired by us. Received no orders to fire into hack at corner of Nuuanu and King, drove to Mannakea street to Ahlo's from Wilcox. I fired after I was hit, place, expected four more guns. Papu Firing became general after first shot from Music Hall. I know two who were had taken them, went down Beretania to Punchbowl and got J. E. Bush's gun, killed. Heard that about seven died ala rifle; did not meet Bush, heard he was together. Fired my gun partly in self-defense. Men who shot at us were shel-tered. We were all exposed. in church, got rifle from his wife, had no previous arrangement with Bush; drove to rear of Ahlo's store on Chaplain street; asked for guns, picked them To the Court-Was not surprised to up and put them into hack, three bun-dles or twelve guns. Took them out back see Schumann in unform. Thought that some of the Rifles were with us. way, gate was locked but Mr. Ahlo opened it. Went then to Yue Lin & Co. To Mr. Rosa-Our plan before leaving was to take guns and ammunition in palace. The bird-guns were intended for a show. We would not have fired if in the Ah Swan block on Nuuanu street. Went into store by rear entrance, got pistols and four rice guns; got pistol they did not fire from Music Hall. James Kauhane, direct examinationcartridges; from there went to Palama Saw Wilcox and Poepoe talking to one and in Ewa entrance to Princess Liliuanother one day. Poepoe beckoned me to come and they got into my hack and took a ride. Poepoe invited me to a okaiani's residence; Kauhane was with me all the time in the hack, he went into Yue Lin's with me; put arms and feast at 9 p. m. at Princess Liliuokalani's ammunition in Wilocx's room. Saw Wilcox spoke to me too. No talk on Boyd and several others in room when I politics. Went there at 9 did not see arrived. Had seventy or eighty arms any feast. Saw Loomens near gate with when I returned, had plenty of ammunigun. Boyd and Markham asked me if I had a rifle. I brought my Winchester. Boyd took possession of it. Don't know tion. Went then to Ho Fon's to get some liquor; understood between Wilcox and I that I should go. I told Wildate. Kanoa, Wilcox and myself went into room. Wilcox said desirious we become members of a certain hui. Wilcox reason why liquor should be got. Natives wanted "Dutch courage." (laughter). Did not get the liquor, then cox read from book, explained that there went home. Arrived there at 9 p. m. was no intent to commit treason against Knew that afternoon that move was to King, because a member took an oath.
Staid till 3 a. m. Wilcox was there.
At sundown on the 29th was at home. be made that night, Wilcox told me. Later at Palama saw room full of natives, Witness then corroborated the testimony the order arms. Asked Wilcox for previously given by George Markham with regard to collecting arms and am-Whole party moved for palace that night. munition and delivery at Palama. Af-ter the first report I heard, they com-Wilcox gave orders. Had a counsel before leaving, Wilcox, Poepoe, Kauhane, T. Spencer, J. Kauhani, Kaaka, myself menced firing from the music hall, then and several others. Question was whether to proceed to palace or Honuafiring commenced from inside palace yard. Saw Markham hit and knocked down. He then jumped up and fired King. I knew he was there because when I went home I saw his lights uphis gun. I helped him to magazine, tried to bind his wounds. Thought he stairs. Wanted the King to prowas going to die. Then went to bunga-Wilcox came there. Remained tect him and get him to sign. Afraid that the King would be in danger there till just before Wilcox was taken prisoner, then I left the premises. Skipped. We were fighting those who next day. He was not in danger that night. Never saw proposed new constitution. Saw Wilcox with rolls of paper on his person that morning. He never told me the contents but told me he had a constitution that he proposed to have signed. Result of counsel at Palama

were fireing from the outside, At 4 the cross examination of witness was commenced by Mr. Kalua. Saw Parker and Kahalewai, they did not arrest me. I slept with the soldiers in the barracks that night. Stayed 'till nearly 9 o'clock in the morning. Think Parker and Kahalewai both saw me in the barracks. No one told me how to escape. Neither Parker nor Kahalewai saw me in the morning. Stayed near Punchbowl for a week, then went to Puuloa. Wanted to give my wounds a chance to heal up. Think I was arrested on charge of treason. Had no weapons. Made no re-sistance. Now held for conspiracy.

soldiers were all in our favor: I heard also, so it was easy to fit. Amounition the palace on the 11th. Baker by influence had it postponed for one week was obtained and guns were loaded. Had no primers but understood that longer. There was a portion of the oath which related to the preservation of the life of the King and people. The exthey were later obtained from the barracks. Rice-bird guns were leaded with powder and load. Had been loaded at amination of witness was continued until Palama. I had charge of cannon on the hour of adjournment. Waikiki side. Kahananui came to the At 5 c'clock His Honor, after again palace with party. He was given charge of squad of men to take charge of Gov-

cautioning the jury, dismissed them until the assembling of the Court again on Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. ernment building. He had about fifteen (Continued on next page).

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much that His Honor instructed the

Marshal to obtain knowledge of the

locality. Marshal reported fire on Ku-

Markham (resuming) - Could have

taken possession of palace. Parker had

only fifteen men with him. Saw Hoa-

pili Baker there in the morning. He was

aide he camp on His Majesty's staff.

There is a telephone in chamberlain's

Part of our object in arming to protect

him. Thought guns could get a consti-

his wife for it. I saw it and took it.

a very hot argument. Did not hear

words. Gave statement to Attorney-

General about ten days before first trial.

taking before I gave my statement was

ports. I was Port Surveyor. I was not

now filled. I don't know who bought

not to proceed rashly in this movement.

Did not wish to do the King any harm.

First shot was fired at us from Music

kui street.

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